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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1869.

To Our Friends in the Country-In-

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold in New York closed dull and heavy yesterday at 28%

-In Liverpool yesterday cotton closed steady; uplands 11%d; Orleans 11%d.

-Indianapolis has appropriated \$50,000 for a prison to be devoted exclusively to women and

-A case of torpedoes exploded in a candy factory at New Orleans, on Wednesday, killing two men and considerably damaging the building. -A North Carolina paper records the singular fact that no minister of the Baptist Church in

that State has died during the past ecclesiantica -A New Orleans court has been called upon to decide whether a pew in a church is personal

property (or, as the law says, movable) or rea state (immovable). —Noted horsedesh in England seems to command higher rates than with us. From \$75,000 to \$150,000 have figured in the sales of the more

celebrated specimens. -The Florida paners urge the planters to rais sugar and ahandon cotton. Sugar and fruit, they say, are the natural products of the State,

and much more profitable than cotton. -A pneumatic propelling company is about to supply New Orleans with a line of street rallway cars, to be propelled by air. The machinery is all constructed, and is said to work experimentally

-The returns from seven out of the eight counties in West Fiorida, to wit: Calhoun, Escain-

bia, Pranklin, Holmes, Santa Rosa, Walton and Washington, show a majority of 455 votes for an nexation to Alabama. Only about thirty per cent of the whole vote was cast, thus showing great indifference on the subject. -A New York letter says:, "The key-note of

most of the Thanksgiving sermons here was the Bible in the public schools. Rev. Henry Ward Beecherand Rev. Dr. Ewer, clergymen of very different types of religious thought, expressed themselves in favor of conditionally dissociating the schools from State support. Mr. Ewer being a ritualist, his views appear to excite no surprise, but a good many of the Plymouth Church brethren ances of their pastor."

-Don Platt writes to the Cincinnati Commer cial: "As for Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan, I fear that under the impartial pen of military crisicism, especially after the Confederate ride is heard, these, our shadowing laurels, will wither and fade, and the verdict will be, that these offi cers had the good luck to be in command when the Confederacy fell to pieces from exhaustion. Of the three, General Sherman is certainly the ost unfortunate. From the time he and Grant threw a portion of their army on the wrong side of the river at Shiloh and permitted it to be surprised and butchered, (with the only excuse ever heard that one officer was drunk and the other crazy,) to the march from Chatfanooga to Atlanta, where he lost more men killed and wounded than his enemy had under him, we

have a succession of military blunders " mebody writes to the New York World a page narration of his or her visit to the Mrs. Brigham Young. They inhabit a large house with an offigy of a croncking iton at the door, and are generally very comfortably off. Mrs. Amelia, whose sharp tongue keeps the Prophet in check, leeps in a plain but neatly-furnished bed-room in which is a Prench bedstead, several chairs, a dressing-table, looking-glass and bureau. The floor is covered with an ingrain carpet. She says that the old maids in Utah are increasing in numbers, and that young girls are strongly opposed to having more than one husband. Petty calousies have much to do with the disturbance of domestic tranquillity. Amelia expects that one day the Mormons will return to Jackson County, in Missouri, whence they were forcibly expelled and occupy again their property and their Zion. visitor took a peep into the supper-room. Two long tables ran the whole length, at which were seated the wives and children. The two oldest wives occupied the head of the table, Brigham being absent, and the others were placed in order, each with her children around her attending to their wants. The meal appeared to be a aln one, consisting simply of bread and butter. with some preserved fruits, or bread and milk. He or she was struck with the absence of babies from the assemblage, and, upon inquiry, learned that for about six years past, Brigham has ceased to be a father. His first wife has not yet been fully

reconciled to pulygamy.

Details of the Milwaukic Theatre holocaust are received. The fire was communicated from broken kerosene lamp, and, in less time than i, takes to write it, the whole stage was envelop in flames. Before the audience had time to rush to the doors the whole interior of the theatre was a mass of fire. The scene which ensued battler description. Men and boys rushed for the door, overturning and trampling upon each other in their scramble to escape the terrible death threatened them. After the rush had somewhat heard proceeding from the interior of the burn ing building, and, after diligent exertion, severa persons were extricated alive. Two dead bodies were then taken out, and, as they lay in the dead-

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odies seemed drawn up in a heap to present as small a surface to the flames as possible, and this position the poor fellows suffered the worst agony and died. Their faces were burned to and defled all attempts at recognition. heir hands were burned, the ends of their finger being burned off. One man met with a fearfu death. Although not severely burned, if burned at all, he was choked and smothered with the eeded until he reached the partition wall. Here he became confused and turning, went directly owards the burning stage. A few feet beyond to struck a bench which had been pulled out of its place, and could not proceed, in his confe on it was evident that he felt himself in a pen from which there was no escape. Sinking on his knees, his han is were thrown over the bench, my

For This Time Only.

The mummers and bummers who ape the manners and assume the name of "members of the General Assembly of South Carolina" meet in Columbia to-day, and to-morrow, Beelzebub permitting, the pantominu will begin.

The plot of the Logislative farce is so well worn that we know just what to expect, whether from the clowns of the House, the harlequins of the Senate, or the columbines of the Executive Mansion. The stage has been newly decorated for the occasion, and the legislators will pass their days in the midst of unwonted splender of upholstery and gilding; but the programme will not have many variations.

The white renegade, the black booby and the brown Adonis will repeat the queer antics which became so familiar before th close of the last regular session. Governor Scott will present his message of love and peace, in which he will laud to the skies South Carolina Radicalism, explain the condition of the State, pat on the back "the young man of much promise" who is our trusted financial agent, and lay the blame of all that goes wrong on the bended shoulders of respectability and worth. There will be glowing pictures in charcoal of what South Carolina will be in the future. Perched on the reconstruction fence and sighing for a second term, the Gubernatoral squatter will promise the business men a reduction of expenses, and the property holders lower taxation. At the same time he will fling himself into the embraces of Cuffee and promise that odorous individual fat offices, land and whiskey, and gold galoreall at the cost of the State. The Comptrollor-General will show what has been spent during the year, and will prove to his own satisfaction that every dollar laid out was the natural fruit of the extravagance of preceding administrations. Like "His Excellency," he will apologize and promise. The same old story!

When the message has been read over and prayed over, the leading performers will one their gracious months and chalk out the legislation of the session. For a week or two, the wheels will roll smoothly-later they will require incessant greasing. At first, there may be a show of awful moderation The Radical Satans will rebuke Democratic sin. But long before the end of the session the motley crew will be hard at work as usual-upsetting good laws and framing bad ones, doing all they can for their own profit and the loss of the State. They will begin mildly and meekly, but before they adjourn they will rage for greenbacks as of

The General Assembly will sit as long as the members can squeeze out a per diem, and contingent remainders in the shape of fees and mileage. When they are filled with pence and plunder, they may consent to adionrn.

One consolation we have: When the curtain falls it will fall forever on the creatures who have been, and are, a shame and a degradation to every decent man in all South Carolina. When the bell rings, in 1870,

there will be a new play and new players. Pricking the Bubble.

The news which we print this morning, in regard to the Blue Ridge Railroad, is a complete vindication of the justice of the strictures which this paper has passed upon the part swept away by the war, but an assess whole project since it went into Radical hands, as well as a gratifying proof that even Radical hides cannot long withstand the scourging of a bold and independent press.

When Governor Scott and Mayor Pillsbury, who, by virtue of their offices, control nine-tenths of the stock capital of the road. gave the contract for its completion to Crissvell, Patterson & Co., at a round price of \$9,000,000, we held up to public reprobation the schemes of the Radical ring, and explained the why and wherefore of the nefarious transaction. The road was only to cost \$4,000,000 in 1860, and the \$9,000,000 certainly left abundant room for the payment of commissions to the Governor and all his satellites. As soon as THE NEWS laid bare the ins and outs of the negotiation, and showed that the Blue Ridge Railroad alone would add about \$10,000,000 to the State debt, and would double the State taxation, the market for the State bonds suddenly became dull and depressed, and the contractors and their tools began to foar that it would be impossible for them to get rid of the State guaranteed bonds at anything near par. Then they had also to run the gauntlet of the General Assembly for an extension of the amount to be guaranteed. from \$4,000,000 to \$9,000,000. This damped the ardor of the contractors, and they would have forfeited their bargain long ago had not a connection of Governor Scott's saved their credit by going to work alone Company and the Union Bank, will give us with pick and spade among the mountains which overshadow Walhalla. And Governor Scott himself began to be alarmed. The State bonds would not rise. The linancial public regarded our Radical government and negro Legislaturo as more than a set-off to our debt of only \$5,000,000 and the growing prosperity of the people. The only interest that Governor Scott had in the Blue Ridge Railroad was a personal interest, and when fulfil their bargain, he threw them overboard as he had already thrown overboard

The meeting of stockholders held on Saturday was a private one. No reporters were speciacie. All the clothing was burned on, to come. It is true that there are \$4,000,- orful establishment which shall unite the

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> had become a gigantic swindle, Tue News proclaimed the fact; it exposed the manner of awarding the contract; it showed the exorbitant prices proposed to be paid for materials; it explained to the foreign capitalist that Radicalism was breaking our backs and forcing the people toward repudiation. These revelations, at first, aroused a storm of anger and irritation. We were told that we were stabbing the credit of the State and depreciating the bonds; we were assured that THE NEWS was injuring its best friends, and that its course could do no good. But this journal was not lead by entreaty or swayed by threat. It swung the tomahawk over the head of Radicalism in season and out of season. It gave them no mercy who had shown our people none. And the result is that Scott and Pillsbury are cowed and defeated; that nine millions of dollars is saved to South Carolina; that \$630,000 a year of interest is saved to the people, and that the Radical officials, cowering before just denunciation, suddenly discover that they are opposed, at present, to increasing the debt of the State for any purpose what, ever. Such an increase they feel must jeopardize the pickings and stealings already mugly invested in State bonds, which would droop lower and lower, so that all that they would gain in railroad bribes, and more, would be lost in falling bonds.

THE NEWS has done a good work, and will not hold its hand until every Radical rascal, who now pollutes the body politic, is hurled from the office which he has disgraced. Temporizing with these people is useless. They must be lashed into repentance, and then kicked out of the State

The Charleston Banks

Public attention has already been directed to the cheering fact that the revival is now certain of some of the old Charleston banks, which, during their active career, were noted for ability of management, high credit and fair dealing. These establishments have, it is true, lost much of the capital which they formerly possessed; but, overtaken as they were by the common disaster, it is pleasing to know that they have enough capital remaining to pay off all their outstanding liabilities, and enable them to resume operations under the names so long familiar to the merchants of the State. The Southern States are fairly launched on the tide which leads to fortune, the whole Southern country is steadily strengthening its position, and with a prospect of continued high prices for the Southern staples and an active demand for business capital, the banking establishments which are now born again may reasonably look forward to a long and successful career.

The Charleston banks to which we particularly refer are:

1. The Union Bank, which has been in existence for about half a century, and has always been marked by prudent management, a feature which was impressed upon it especially by the late Rene Godard, for a long time its president. The original capital of the Union Bank was \$1,000,000; but this was seriously diminished during the war. The bank is now doing business, and its means are expected to be enlarged at an early day. W. B. Smith, Esq., the president, a successful and wealthy merchant of this city, will doubtless continue to conduct

its affairs with prudence and cautious care. 2. The Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, always a favorite institution, was established in the beginning of this century by the late William Aiken-father of ex-Governor Aiken-John Robinson, the Messrs. Ravenel, and other prominent merchants. Mr. Thomas Blackwood was its president for many years, and Daniel Ravenel, Esq., the present president, has been connected with it almost from its foundation. The capital of this bank, \$1,000,000, was for the most ment on the stockholders is now making,

and it will go at once to work. 3. The Bank of Charleston was established about 1836 to meet the wants of the growing trade of Charleston, and facilitate the negotiation of foreign and domestic exchange. In this department the bank did a large and lucrative business, while its general credit was so good that Bank of Charleston bills were taken at par in Europe. Among the founders of the bank were the late General James Hamilton, who was the first president, James Adger, Kerr Boyce and H. W. Conner, as well as the Hon. G. A. Trenholm, Henry Gourdin, Esq., and C. T. Lowndes, Esq., the present president, who has contrived to meet all the liabilities of the bank and retain a surplus equal to about 25 per cent. on the capital of \$3,000,-

4. The People's Bank was established a few years before the war, with a capital of \$1,000,000. This bank suffered heavily; but judicious financiering has enabled it to redeem its bills and have a sufficient capital with which to resume business. This bank was well managed by the late president, D. L. McKay, and enjoyed a high reputation, which it still retains.

The three banks last named may be expected to go into business before the 1st January with an active capital of about \$1,250,000. This, added to the capital of the two national banks, the Loan and Trust an active banking capital of about \$2,250,-000, which, although far below the \$14,-000,000 of capital which we had in 1860, will materially relieve the financial pressure

which now restrains the free course of trade. The gentlemen who will have charge of the new banks will, we are sure, show a practical appreciation of the peculiar necessities of the situation, and will know how to combine an enlarged liberality with he found that his pet contractors did not proper circumspection; nor will they neglect to use the means at their command so as to encourage the rapid development of the commerce of our city. At the same time it must not be forgotten that there is no certain safety for the banker or merchant so long as our business operations are based upon admitted, but it has leaded out that a colored director was elected, and that the directors this reason, there should be a persistent have annulled the \$9,000,000 contract with pressing onward in the direction of a specie Crissvell, Patterson & Co. T.is disposes of basis. The papers announce that the merthe Radical Blue Ridge Ring for some time chants of New York are organizing a pow-

Such a bank in this city would draw to itself stolen or frittered away the people will still at once a large business, and would soon secure the confidence of persons in the in-This result is due, we may fairly claim, to terior, who now hourd up their geld and THE CHARLESTON NEWS alone. Convinced make it valueless for all useful purposes. If that the enterprise, in the hands of Scott they could deposit their coin in the gold deand Pillsbury, whatever its intrinsic merits, partment of the bank, knowing that the two departments would be kept separate in every particular, their confidence would rapidly return, and the large amount of specio now lying idle, would be brought forth to give to our trade a new stability and life. This would materially strengthen our position, and would pave the way by degrees to a rereturn to specie payments. We should like to see one of the old Charleston banks revived upon the gold and currency plan.

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be submitted for consideration.
WILLIAM THAYER,
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NOTICE.—PURSUANT TO THE RESO-LATION adopted by the Board of Directors, a meeting of the Stockholders of the Peoples, fank of South Carolina will be held at No. 10 Road street, Charleston, on Moniay, the 28th day of November corrent, at 11 o'clock A.M., to take into consideration the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved March 13th, 1890, entitled "An act to enable the Banks of the State to reach businessor to place them in liquidation," and to determine the future policy of the Bank.

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